

Two Broad Divisions Enter Arms Conference

These Nazi Leaders Are At Odds Now



CAPT. HERMANN GOERING ADOLF HITLER

Rumors of a rift between Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, and Capt. Hermann Göring, Prussian premier and second most powerful man in the Reich, have been spreading through Berlin. Germany, the first outward sign of the split came when Hitler failed to attend a ceremony at which Göring swore into office his new Prussian state council.

BANK TELLER SHOOTS THUG WITH OWN GUN

Robbers Frustrated in Raid on Chicago Branch of Bank of Nova Scotia

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—A bank teller shot a robber with his own pistol in the Chicago branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia today and thwarted a holdup that might have been successful.

In a rough and tumble battle on the floor of the bank, the confederate of the wounded teller was beaten to a pulp by a canine institution employee on the head with the butt of his revolver, then escaped to the street.

SHOT THROUGH NECK

The wounded man was shot through the neck by P. C. McNamee, a police officer. The injured robber also reached the street but was caught by a traffic policeman.

The teller, who had the safe and floor officers of the Nova Scotia bank at opening time, was forced to end the holdup when he was forced to lie on the floor.

Just as one of the pals was ready to rifle through the cages which contained \$15,000 in currency, a man walked in the front door and was caught by a traffic policeman.

After the holdup, the robbers were diverted for the moment. McNamee, chief teller, sprang to his feet, and from under his coat pulled out a revolver and fired at him. The wounded man ran, with his comrade after him, through the bank lobby and out the door. The other employees, struck right and left with his weapon and the bullet holes in his coat.

Before becoming unconscious, the injured robber said he was Barnard Smith, who had come to Chicago yesterday. He said his companion was Harry Folsom of New Orleans.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FRENCH ENVOY VISITS RUSSIA EUROPEAN PRESS IN UPROAR

But Former Premier Only on Mission to Improve Culture

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—Although the visit of M. Edouard Herriot to the Soviet Union was repeatedly and officially denied for the purpose of studying the enormous production and industrial field in Russia, French statesman's movement has been watched with the utmost vigilance by the diplomatic corps of the foreign countries. The French flatly denied the news because the man who concluded Pierre Van Paassen's secret Franco-Soviet military alliance

OF SPAIN. Madrid, Sept. 26.—"Cuban bandit" who served in two a pursuing dog, was sought yesterday in flooded mountains of Andalucia by enraged farmers.

The intruder was first discovered as he crept through a house window in the village of Bejucal, and a seven-year-old boy, who had been watching the fugitive took to his heels and hastened long enough to despatch a bullet into the dog.

COLD TOON COAST! VANCOUVER, Sept. 26.—A forebaste of winter was felt in British Columbia over the weekend, and the mercury dropped to 27 degrees Sunday night.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Peepers Cuts Barking Dog Into Halves

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Gladys Christensen, who disappeared from the home of her uncle, Jonas Jones, St. Long Beach, last Friday, was located at Elliston today.

From chief of police Barber said Mrs. Christensen, who was feared had been kidnapped, was found safe and well.

Concerning her whereabouts since Friday day.

Traveling Radios Must Pay License

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—A forecast of winter was felt in British Columbia over the weekend, and the mercury dropped to 27 degrees Sunday night.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR—VOL. XXXII, No. 226

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1933

FIVE CENTS

5,000 PERSONS REPORTED DEAD OR INJURED IN TAMPA STORM

BRITAIN, FRANCE OPPOSE GERMANY, AIRCRAFT RIGHTS

But Two Nations Separated Over Sanctions Proposal — France Wants Them Applied to Any Nation Who Defaults Obligations.

By GEORGE HAMILTON Canadian Press Staff Writer

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—The two broad divisions have entered the disarmament conversations between Britain and France. One group, Germany, being pushed in an effort to reach the basis of an armament reduction, while the other, Britain, wants to keep the French proposals which in turn are based on the British plan for disarmament.

France, together with Britain, is opposing Germany. The other separates Britain and France.

Germany, however, has accepted the French proposals which in turn are based on the British plan for disarmament.

France proposes roughly that no new arms be taken up for a number of years, while Britain wants to do so after which effective disarmament would begin.

FRANCE'S SUPERVISION

She now has regular international supervision during this period, and would like to have it continued after that period, and any nation breaking the terms of the agreement would be held responsible.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The importance of the gain will be made clear, the minister said.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Statistics Show 12,000 Left Jobs in August

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that 246,000 Canadians have been re-employed in employment since April 1, 1932, when the Canadian army left the army of the unemployed for gainful occupation.

Hon. E. B. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, said today that 8,254 firms which make monthly statements to Ottawa have \$17,000 persons on their payrolls on August 1, the number was \$8,466.

DEPARTMENT OF FINN

The importance of the gain will be made clear, the minister said.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Infantile Disease At 72—Fatal

BETHUNE, Sask., Sept. 26.—Victim of infantile paralysis, Mrs. Andrew Carswell, 72-year-old widow, died after an illness of 10 days. Her case is one of the strangest known to Saskatchewan medical science.

TO RESUME TALK, WHEAT DEADLOCK

LONDON, Sept. 26.—An increase of efforts to break the deadlock in negotiations seeking to bring Soviet Russia into the international project to end wheat surplus was expected tomorrow or Thursday.

After bluntly notifying Canada that its demands were "out of the big four," last week, the Soviet Union's requirements had been seeking the advice of the Moscow government, which threatened to end the life of the two-wheeled government.

A rumour, without apparent basis, was circulated that some 100,000 tons of wheat from Cuba was planned to be carried to a ten-day atmosphere in Colored Fulgencio Batista's army

in the Cuban revolution.

Another Revolt is Feared Following Rumored Change U.S. Policy

By EDMUND A. CHESTER, MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26.—Cuban officials today announced they had reached an agreement with the government of the United States to end the wheat deadlock.

Simultaneously there were announcements that negotiations between two opposition factions and the leftist Union Patriotic Progressive had been seeking the advice of the Moscow government, which threatened to end the life of the two-wheeled government.

A rumour, without apparent basis, was circulated that some 100,000 tons of wheat from Cuba was planned to be carried to a ten-day atmosphere in Colored Fulgencio Batista's army

in the Cuban revolution.

WHEAT EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—An increase of more than 600,000 bushels was shown in wheat exports during September, compared with the previous month, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Mr. Gladys Christensen, who disappeared from the home of her uncle, Jonas Jones, St. Long Beach, last Friday, was located at Elliston today.

From chief of police Barber said Mrs. Christensen, who was feared had been kidnapped, was found safe and well.

Concerning her whereabouts since Friday day.

Traveling Radios Must Pay License

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—Several thousand dollars worth of the same as Canadian citizens. This was reflected in the attention brought to press items wherein visitors expressed surprise at this condition.

Ford Workers Quit

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 26.—Several thousand workers quit the Ford Motor Company plant they walked out today. Workers said they were dissatisfied with the wage rate.

Officials of the company refused to

comment.

Ford Workers Quit

NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 26.—A huge salmon trout running upstream in the wild waters of the Moose River, located in the icy waters of James Bay in commercial quantities and weighing up to 100 pounds, was hooked by a fisherman.

The fisherman, left here today for Spanish Banks, was unable to land the fish in route to Toronto.

George W. Lee, chairman of the Moose River Salmon Association, arrived here today from Moosejaw, Minn., with a party of 100 anglers.

Lee said the fisherman, who is

a citizen of the United States,

had been fishing in the Moose-

jaw area for 10 years, coming from

the United States.

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RAIL WORKERS TRY NEGOTIATIONS

WILLIAMS GETS
TWO YEARS IN
PRINCE ALBERT

**Magistrate Considers Age
of Youth in Passing
Light Sentence**

Allen D. Williams, 19-year-old Montreal youth, who pleaded guilty to the \$2,000 Morrison & Bassett jeweler robbery at the end of Sept. 15 last, was sentenced to serve two years with hard labor in the Prince Albert penitentiary, by Magistrate Col. George McLeod, when police corps evidence was presented.

Williams' statement, just before sentence was passed, was "I fully recognize my wrongdoing and I know that he has done so, has no right to appear here and ask for leniency."

Col. McLeod, in sentencing him to two years, took into consideration the fact that Williams is a youth in his age and the absence of any previous criminal record. An older man would have been given a term.

Williams' statement, just before sentence was passed, was "I fully recognize my wrongdoing and I know that he has done so, has no right to appear here and ask for leniency."

Williams has been in custody since Friday night following his capture at a residence in the downtown area. He was held without bail by Det. Const. Kingsley and Munro Munro. He pleaded guilty Saturday to the robbery and the Radio Supply Company office next door and was remanded to Tuesday for sentence.

In brief for Detective Kingsley told the magistrate that Williams had been released from the station the night he dropped in through the skylight of the radio store and cut through a fence and wall into the jeweler's shop.

SMOOTH LINE

When asked by the court what he had to say before sentence was passed, Williams said that he intended to make a smooth line of talk.

"I say 'Sorry is all I have got to say,' " Williams said. "I have launched into a monologue that last several minutes. There is no article in the paper that I have done that I knew better for I have had a good education and upbringing."

The fault lies with myself in having been a boy of 14 and since that time have been continually confined. I arrived in the city about a month ago and spent what little money I had to get back to Montreal. I have been tramping the streets for several nights trying to find the money I could be doing."

"Paying at the rear of the radio store I saw a ladder leading to the roof of the building. I took off the glass of the sky-light, opened the iron grating and dropped down. I found nothing but radios in the store. I worked a hole in the wall and crawled through."

EXCEDIINGLY SORRY

"It was quite a drop to the floor of the building. I came down with such a bang that I thought I had wakened everybody in the building. I am exceeding sorry. That is all I have to say."

In his defense, Williams spoke with an easy flowing style, and with some form of automatic investigation.

All the jewelry stolen was recovered by the detectives who found the jeweler's safe open when they took him into custody following a flight to Edmonton. Williams was on the wrong train and returned by way of the city, intending to continue on to Montreal.

**Soviet Newspaper
Correspondents Are
Ordered Back Home**

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—The Russian government today ordered four Russian newspaper correspondents, who have been reporting the Reichstag fire, to leave Germany within three days.

German correspondents in Moscow were ordered to leave the Red capital. The station resulted from the explosion of two Russian reporters in the press room of the trial, four days ago.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast
FAIR AND COLD.
Wednesday, Sept. 26.
Tendency: Fair.

Highest temperatures reading yesterday: Lower, Tuesday, 68°; Total precipitation: 0.01 in. Rainfall: 0.00 in. Precipitation: 2.73 inches.

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"Who shall lay anything to the charge of God's elect?" —Romans 8:33.

Today's text suggested by Rev. C. G. Stone, First Baptist Church, Edmonton.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

WHAT PROGRAM IS OFFERED?

A good deal has been heard during the past week or so about prospective candidates and "states" of candidates who will seek election to the city council. Quite enough to assure that when polling day comes around there will be no dearth of alternatives for whom the elector may mark his ballot.

But thus far nothing has been heard about a constructive platform on which any candidate or group of candidates will base election. In such circumstances there is a subject on which, it is reasonable to think, the taxpayer would like to be informed, and on which he is entitled to be informed, in full advance of polling.

In particular, the taxpayer is legitimate, and it is reasonable to know what is proposed for next year in the way of undertakings which will provide work for idle men and put wage-money in circulation.

He is heartily tired of the fatuous policy of saying "we're here to help" relief allowances, except when and to the extent that nothing better can be done.

What is or can be projected as a program that will, to a reasonable extent, substitute work for relief allowances? This is a question which must be discussed now while candidates are in the choosing and platforms in the making, while public opinion is yet in the formative stage and while there is time to thoroughly study any money-by-laws which may be necessary.

AUSTRIA STEPS OVER

Austria has passed under a dictatorship, that of Dolfuss, the forceful if diminutive chancellor who has been fighting union with Germany and making life miserable for the Austrian admirers of Mr. Hitler. Five of the important countries in Europe are now being governed by dictators rather than by their people. France, Italy, Spain and Austria; not to mention Albania, and what is left in Europe? Turkey, and in this continent, of course, the United States whose President now wields a broad power over any modern ruler but does it through the machinery of constitutional government.

The war that was to make the world safe for democracy has left democracy out of the picture. In most respects, governments which were engaged in it are over considerably more than half the continent. Will the dictators last? There is lively speculation on the point, the net result of which is that nobody knows. The more practical question is, what if they do?

Nature is as varied as individuals in their tastes and preferences. Because parliamentary government is the only kind that is or would be tolerated in British countries and in the United States, it does not follow that parliamentary government is suited to peoples who come of different stock. As a matter of fact parliamentary government never has worked well in any one of the European countries which have abandoned it. Perhaps they can enjoy some temporary success under a popular leader. And what's the difference so long as they are happy?"

FINISH THE JASPER HIGHWAY

In response to the nation-wide demand that unemployed men be given work and wages, instead of "street relief" or board in institutions, the Dominion government offers to contribute 50 cents per day for each man employed in the provinces on highway construction, and 60 cents per day for each man employed in building any section of the Trans-Canada highway.

That is a step in the right direction—away from the "dole" and the "subsistence only" idea that underlies both "direct relief" and the camp arrangement. It is recognition, in measure, of the responsibility of the Dominion to help in providing something more than bare subsistence for men who are willing to work for a real living.

Whether the "step" is long enough to accomplish any important results is in the point. That will depend upon the financial position of the provinces—and perhaps of the municipalities also. Where the provinces are financially able to make up the balance of the expense, this offers them the opportunity to get needed road work done at less than they would eventually

have to pay for it, and by undertaking such projects to cut down the amount of money they have to expend as "direct relief."

The board of trade of Edmonton and Jasper are urging very reasonably that the Government should accept this offer, provided with the completion of the Jasper highway, Alberta, it has to be admitted, is not in position to undertake to finance the cost of any extensive program of highway construction, even with this measure of federal assistance. But an exception may very well be made in the case of the Jasper highway; an undertaking to which the province has long been committed, on which it has spent a large sum of money, and which it will undoubtedly complete at its own expense if federal assistance is not accepted when it can be got.

The Jasper highway was not a part of the Trans-Canada highway system as that was projected a couple of years ago, but it should have been, and there is no public knowledge that a definite and final refusal has been made to include it in the scheme. Alberta is well entitled to ask that compensation, in view of the fact that it has built and paid for practically the entire section of the Trans-Canada lying within this province, with no assistance from the Dominion.

As matter of fairness the Dominion Government should be willing to take the Jasper highway project as part of the Trans-Canada highway system for purposes of calculating the amount of aid to be given toward its completion. If that were done the Dominion contribution would be at the rate of 60 cents per day per man employed in highway work, or a sum which would then equalize over the whole undertaking the amount that the Provincial Government has spent and will have to spend. In other words, the Dominion would come into the project somewhat as though the Jasper highway were a separate undertaking, to which it would be committed to pay 50 cents per day for each man-day spent on the job from start to finish.

If the Dominion will agree to that basis, the Provincial Government could then, with the offer, get the road under way, and have the Jasper highway finished road by the time another motor season opens.

Forty Years Ago

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

In McNeil left Saturday on a hunting trip.

Inula Howard of the Police detachment at Athabasca Landing came into town yesterday.

Rev. C. S. Somerton is in town from White Horse lake.

T. W. Lunn arrived last week from Slave Lake, Man., and will buy grain here during the winter.

Rev. C. Cunningham presented his farewell sermon at All Saints church last evening.

Rev. B. Bell is now in residence on the corner of Second street and Main.

The contract for S. S. Taylor's new building adjoining the Imperial Bank block has been let to K. A. McLeod.

Voting on the debtenuent bylaw to raise \$60,000 to pay for the chemical engine, hook and ladder truck, and the bridge across Rat Creek, and expense incurred in preparation of land is in progress today.

Charles Melville arrived yesterday from Yakima, Wash. with pack horses.

Thos. Horrison returned Thursday from Beaver lake.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The excursion party of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, 160 strong, arrived in Edmonton yesterday.

The weather in the Edmonton district this year has been the worst in the memory of the oldest settlers. Sunny Alberta seems to have gone back on itself, and wet weather has been general. It has also been very chilly and we have had very little sun, sunny weather. Our weather has been most variable, dissimilar as that experienced in other parts of the Canadian west and in the western and northwestern states.

The department of agriculture at Regina has issued a crop report showing that the sown acre to wheat in this country this year was 31,967 acres or 7,860, having an average yield of 4.05. Charles Andrew was in town yesterday.

A Masonic hall will be built in Ft. Saskatchewan. Mr. McLaughlin, formerly of Edmonton, is expected to arrive from the north in a few days.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The city commissioners are agitated over the question of whether the street car tracks crossing the high level bridge are sufficiently guarded to prevent a car toppling over should it leave the bridge.

—Reserves—Reserves have been called to the colors as a result of the warlike conditions which have developed on the frontier between Serbia and Albania.

Gilbert Murray, an old time resident of the city was killed when his wagon collided with a street car.

—Philadelphia—Dr. Charles L. Leonard, X-ray expert, died a martyr to the science to which he had devoted his life. Exposure to the rays caused a disease which surgeons were unable to control.

Clegg and Hunter test the city to spend \$10,000 boring test wells for gas in the Vegreville area.

TEN YEARS AGO

Berlin—Chancellor Bismarck announced that the government will abandon passive resistance in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

—Bulgaria—Revolution in Bulgaria has burst into full flame and the whole country is in the hands of the rebels.

Ottawa—A petition is being circulated in Ottawa for a rate of not more than 87 1/2 ton on Alberta coal. A similar petition at the Toronto exhibition was signed by 10,000 people.

Brisbane—Five men lost their lives in the Gordon Bennett balloon race.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

For the benefit of those who are

interested in the

new book

on

the

Anglican Book of

PRAISE.

On this date

—In Canada History—

By Fred Williams

in the

Church,

which in itself

was quite a task when one recalls

the conflicting views which then

continued rivalries and differ-

ences.

Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa,

was the chairman of that commit-

tee; he has passed on to his re-

Bishop Williams of Huron was

also a member, and Mr. Jones is one

representative of the executive of

a quarter of a century ago. And when he was in the chair the committee

agreed that the time had come for

a revision of the Book of

Prayer.

There were those who argued that

it was well to keep the old

service, and those who argued that

it was better to

keep the old book as it was

and not improve it.

It was agreed to do as in the

case of the church, which did not

undertake the

task.

As a result of this the committee

is calling attention to this being

the time for a downward revision,

and as the city has shown unwar-

anted tardiness in acting on the

request of my colleagues, they are

asked to do so at once.

As a result of this we have

decided to call a meeting of all

the Anglican clergymen in the

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The Woman's Page—Society, Weddings, Clubs, Sports

Parents Are Met With High Costs Of Fun

College Youth Finds Good Times Run Into Hard Cash

WHO ever thought that young people did anything that was not perfectly correct and sedate in the days of the horse and buggy? At least that is what the good people are led to believe. Now it is brought to light by an eminent authority that it was much cheaper and easier for boys and girls to get along with other boys in the good old days. For nothing better was asked than a quiet corner in the "parlor" and . . . but why be explicit? Today, mothers and fathers still do their best to limit the good times of their sons and daughters. Wider social contacts are made, and young people are asked to go more places and do more things requiring the expenditure of money.

Who could it be a college hero "Hero," of course, infers that our friend is more than a "rah-rah" boy? He is a man who does everything and goes to everything, yet has a career before him. Who could he be? His type must be in demand. And you can't get away from him, for he is the girl who wants to be with him. He has enough money to buy anything he wants, doesn't worry him. That of course is his secret to his good luck. But if he is like the average young man of 100, he has to be a bit of a budgeting genius to do after fees and other dues and demands that he comes necessitating even after the expense of his education.

Thus the entertainment problem is a real one for the parents of young people get together in a home for an evening's fun refresher-meeting, or have a house party. After picture shows and dances there is the expense of a meal, and although present economic conditions have cut down that habit.

THE COST OF CLOTHING

Then there is the cost to go places, too, and see things, must dress smartly. In college competition is keen and the natural desire for pretty clothes is apt to lead to extravagance.

There are many students who manage to earn the majority of their college expenses, but there are others who do not, so the sum total all falls back on their parents and college expenses are added to the studies and courses taken.

Habits, games and dances and student activities are the third phase of the fourfold development of college life that is the fulfillment of education.

WHAT ABOUT THE COSTS?

Regarding the total expenses for entertainment, the following charges are quoted in two of the most exclusive of ladies' colleges:

For a term of three months, \$64.65; for \$89; for C. \$73.45; for D. \$80; for E. \$85; for F. \$85; for G. \$125; for H. \$14; for I. \$25.

Seven girls reported respectively no expenses over \$100, while three to five cost for a date, and one reported \$100 for a date.

In answer to a questionnaire, the women students of this university were asked to state the amount spent in favor of "Dish" treat.

For a term function at another of the well-known women's colleges, 20 out of 70 girls reported that they had given up dates because they had dates for certain affairs. But of others, the average expense was \$100, while one girl reported \$85; 25, for \$20; for C. \$25; for D. \$20.

WHAT ABOUT THE MAN?

What about the men? For dance, football, week-end events, the following seem to be typical: For A. \$50; for B. \$45; for C. \$40; for D. (week-end out-of-town), \$50-\$65; for E. (week-end home party), \$50-\$60; for F. \$40-\$50; for G. \$35-\$45; for H. \$30-\$40; for I. \$25-\$35.

The statistics give a fairly good cross-section of the social status and social demands of students. But the figures don't tell the whole story, no matter what the sum, for such dates, face a different situation. What is it that makes it on personality? What effect on opportunities for marriage does it have on the young man? For the student, at least, life and good times have certainly become more expensive, and the young man hasn't heard of a "back to the horse and buggy" movement.

Character Close-ups

Mrs. Douglas Dunton and Miss Jean McLeod are entertaining at the home of Mrs. J. C. G. Johnstone, 1008 105 ave., for a week-end out-of-town, \$50-\$65.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod are spending \$100 over \$100.

Miss Creighton Johnston entertained at her home on the South Side on Tuesday afternoon in company with Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kinsella, Miss Violet MacEachin, Mr. W. C. Robinson . . .

In compliment to Miss Alta MacEachin, the students of the winter school in Montreal, members of the staff in Barks presented a silver teapot to her on Saturday at her home on Victoria street, Calgary, where they will reside.

Among the students noticed in the halls of Arts, upon the return of Mr. Jackson, D. W. G. MacLean, Harold Riley, Ralph Colling, S. McWhirter, R. G. Ross, Mrs. C. R. C. Clegg, Mrs. C. Edwards and the late Joseph Edwards, and John William Broughton, Mr. Ernest Brown have collected some interesting sidelights on the early history of the west. There was a wild tail. He stayed away until he was tired of it.

Kipling wrote of the cat that ate the moon, but the moon was a wild tail. How very true it is. No one ever really knows what a cat can do, but the moon is a wild tail.

Miss Kathleen Underwood is entertaining at her home on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Anna Donck, 1008 105 ave., who is returning to her home in Perth, Ontario.

Miss Mary Kinnaird, travelling secretary for the Students' Christian Movement of Canada, who has been in the city since Aug. 25, is staying at the Hotel Alberta, 1008 105 ave., with Rev. A. Osborne D.F. officiating at the manager's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Reeves and Mr. Ernest Brown have collected some interesting sidelights on the early history of the west. There was a wild tail. He stayed away until he was tired of it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dougall are spending a week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod.

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In compliment to Miss Alta MacEachin, the students of the winter school in Montreal, members of the staff in Barks presented a silver teapot to her on Saturday at her home on Victoria street, Calgary, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Edmonton are spending a few days as guests in Edmonton.

Miss Alta MacEachin left on Monday evening for Montreal, where she will be until the end of the month with her sister, Mrs. Allan Hall, and Mr. Hall, at their apartment in Montreal.

Mrs. McCaffrey, 29 Cassie block, was winner of the upholstered chair presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the General Hospital and drawn for at a meeting of the executive on Sept. 22.

Mrs. Ralph Blain Cooper and her small son Leslie and Mrs. Mabel A. Taylor, wife of the manager of the Canadian National Bank, have returned to Calgary after having the baby. Mrs. Mabel Cooper's husband, Mr. W. M. H. Hume, is returning to the city with his wife.

Mrs. E. C. Adams returned to the city yesterday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stoddard, at their home on 112 Street, Thursday at three p.m.

Circle Branch Women's Auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. C. G. Johnson, 1008 105 ave., Tuesday, at eight p.m.

Caledon Branch Women's Auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Thomas, 1008 105 ave., Thursday at three p.m.

Mrs. E. C. Blane and Mrs. J. W. Carlyle are returning to Calgary today after coming to the city with

their son Leslie and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Cooper.

Mrs. Ralph Blain Cooper and her small son Leslie and Mrs. Mabel A. Taylor, wife of the manager of the Canadian National Bank, have returned to Calgary after having the baby. Mrs. Mabel Cooper's husband, Mr. W. M. H. Hume, is returning to the city with his wife.

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To Entertain University Club



MRS. ROBERT C. WALLACE.

Business representative of the Edmonton Branch of the Women's University club, who will entertain the members at the residence on the University Campus Wednesday, Oct. 4. Mrs. E. F. Morrison, president of the association, will receive with Mrs. Wallace.

Social-Personal

NO one knew when the cat was on the mat that night. It was early in March, and whether or not he was a good boy or a bad boy, he went off to satisfy that wanderlust the assatists had in their hearts. He just disappeared, and after several days of searching, the cat's fate was sealed.

Something dreadful must have happened to him, for he never came home again to his favorite spot beside the fire. That was early March.

The other night, just lights-out, the cat was a familiar meowing at the door. When he opened the door, he was seen to be rubbing his head against the member of the family, and certainly he had been a good boy.

He had been a good boy, though he had been a bad boy before.

Mrs. Alice B. Geddes and her small son Bill have returned to Calgary after being the guests of Mrs. Misses Marion, Mrs. P. E. Powers, Mr. D. Cameron, Mr. W. E. Moore and Mrs. M. Turner.

On Wednesday, November 8, the annual bazaar will be held in Westmount Community hall.

Prun Shrubs To Give Character

Pruning of shrubs was held at the home of Mrs. T. P. Fildes for her birthday. Mrs. N. O. Cameron, on behalf of those present, presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Fildes.

Mrs. Alice B. Geddes and her small son Bill have returned to Calgary after being the guests of Mrs. Misses Marion, Mrs. P. E. Powers, Mr. D. Cameron, Mr. W. E. Moore and Mrs. M. Turner.

A jolly surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. T. P. Fildes for her birthday. Mrs. N. O. Cameron, on behalf of those present, presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Fildes.

The removal of old branches right to the ground often provides specimens required to be used in displays.

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Depression Missed One In Four



HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

When Leroy Prinz, Hollywood dance director, puts 16 girls under contract as a permanent chorus at his studio, it's because he wants them to be hired there because of intelligence, beauty and dancing ability — not because we see Jean Chabot at right, one of the chorines, enthusiastically reading a volume of literature between rehearsals for "Too Much Harmony," starring Bing Crosby.

SARI MARITA learned to speak Chinese when she did dancing. Oliver Hardy of the Laurel and Hardy team has won \$30 gold trophies.

Lillian Harvey is an expert horsewoman, an expert swimmer, plays both tennis and golf, can roller-skate, can drive a racing car and speaks three different languages.

Levi Arnes was once a singer in a Minneapolis Minstrel Show. Director Leo McCready has bought a race horse called "Waitin'."

The Four Marx Brothers have one large make-up box which all of them share. Their apartment is marked respectively with their names.

Alfred Hitchcock has a good-luck ring which he wears on his left hand and which he takes off to eat his meals. After he leaves for eight months, he gets his first kiss from his wife. A day after a friend gave him the ring, The kid who used to lick Max



JEAN CHABOT

was when they were going to school now is working for him as sort of secretary.

BOOTS MALLORY CAGNEY'S BRIDE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 26.—The latest epidemic of whirlwind romances in Hollywood claimed another couple, the fine young man and woman, Marjorie Mallory, the bride of George Mallory, the actress, and Bill Cagney, actor and younger brother of the screen's "gangster," James Cagney.

They were married recently at Tijuana, Mex., just across the border. Saturday, they said upon their return.

R. C. Sim Appointed West Sales Manager For Tooke Brothers

Tooke Brothers, manufacturers of fine haberdashery, announce the appointment of R. C. Sim as western sales manager in charge of all their branches in the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and British Columbia.

Sim has been with the men's wear trade all his life, having been associated with Tooke Brothers.

Great Old Character Actor "Bours Off"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Adolph Link, international star of the silent actor, is dead. He died Monday night in hospital, ten days after celebrating his 70th birthday.

Jane GAYNOR Warner BAXTER - PADDY

Added Attractions

All Color Silly Symphony

Unique Comedy Creation

"NEET THE CHAMP"

Canadian Paramount News

7 to 6 p.m. Children After School
Unit 4 10c

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Melody Cruise"

Charles Ruggles

- Phil Harris

Musical Comedy Romance

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

GARY COOPER

in

"One Sunday

Afternoon"

A Paramount Picture

WITH

FAY WRAY

NEIL HAMILTON

Princess

LAST TIMES TODAY

Double Feature Program

EDMUND LOWE

WYNNE GIBSON

"Her Bodyguard"

ALSO — GEO. BRENT

"LUXURY LINER"

General Admission 25c, Tax 2c

Dreamland

Double Feature Program

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

By Warden Laws of Big Big

Spencer Tracy-Bette Davis

IN —

"20,000 Years

In Sing Sing"

Also ZANE GREY'S

"Under the Tonto Rim"

LITA GREY CHAPLIN ALLOWANCE IS CUT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Following his decision with the remark that Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin's accounting of expenditures was very variable, Justice G. S. Crail ruled yesterday the monthly allowance of Mrs. Chaplin, two sons must be reduced from \$500 to \$350.

Mr. Chaplin, 76, was removed from a stormy hearing on the fifth and usual accounting of expenditures by the wife of his late son, Charles Chaplin, made as guardian of Charles Spencer Chaplin, 26, and Sidney Chaplin, 24, the Chaplin seven.

Mr. Chaplin, after court interrogation, was led in a state of semi-collapse from the witness stand.

While a fertilizer relatively high in phosphorus is the most important nutrient desirable for petiole, phosphorus is the most important nutrient in increasing early and total yields of tomatoes.



LITA GREY CHAPLIN

AMUSEMENTS

EMPEROR

Avid lovers of thrills will find their home in large parks like the new Disneyland. Wallace mystery story dramatized in this picture which opened at the Empress theatre last night with Stuart Erwin, Dorothy Wilson and William Lundigan.

Wallace's flair for the unusual runs exemplified in this eerie picture, which introduces a particularly novel type of heroine, a lovely girl who is a psychic detective. Her career as a psychic detective is found truly psychic and perfunctive, and she solves the crime and answers several mysterious crimes in the suburbs.

The answers to these questions are spine-tinglingly linked in "Empress." On the same program is "She Done Him Wrong," with Mae West, back in Edmonton by popular demand.

RITALO

A rather earthquake-at least a minor one—occurred in Southern California a few months ago, was produced on motion picture stage by Roy Del Ruth, director of "Hell's Angels" and "Hell's Bells," for "The Wrecker," the Columbia film which heads the bill at the Rialto theatre today and Wednesday.

And the picture is a real thrill. It depicts the doings of the impenetrable Zeppelin, and the subsequent explosion of the dirigible. The picture is set in Germany and ends with the picture.

The case of "The Wrecker" includes, in addition to the star, Jack Holt, Genevieve Tobin, Sidney Blackman, Ward Bond, Russell Thorson and Leopold Stokowski.

"Gambling Sex," the added feature attraction on the same bill, is a "open matinee" and has been a smash hit.

The latest news completes the program.

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Continued from Page One

Since he is the British imperialist press here, that is our personality, he is not likely to be beaten from British industry to his French competitors. The ultra-Fascist press in Italy thinks that M. Herriot is busy laying the foundation for a new League of Nations in Europe which, in addition to the League of Nations, would include the Soviet union and the Turkish republic.

This is the first time that the press in its own country has gone about to engage in political conversations, not merely the old Socialists and the Radical party, the Radical-Socialist in France, or merely an ex-prime minister, but the whole of the French government, the real leader of France and probably its future.

It is also the first time that when he goes about to engage in political conversations, not merely the old Socialists and the Radical party, the Radical-Socialist in France, or merely an ex-prime minister, but the whole of the French government, the real leader of France and probably its future.

On the other hand, the foreign press is also preparing receptions to him, to show that he is a man of great importance. The French press, which faithfully reflects the sentiments of the Wilhelmsburg, is particularly interested in him.

Apart from the official Nazi press here, which is the only one which he goes about to engage in political conversations, not merely the old Socialists and the Radical party, the Radical-Socialist in France, or merely an ex-prime minister, but the whole of the French government, the real leader of France and probably its future.

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**DAT'S
DANS**
—BILL LEWIS

COLUMBUS SQUARES LITTLE WORLD SERIES

OLD CATCHERS MAY FEATURE SERIES GAMES

Mancuso, Sewell to Play
Important Part; They
Make Twirlers

(This is another of a series an-
alyzing the World Baseball
championships.)

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The World

Series is a great game, but the

two catchers, Mancuso and

Sewell, make it even more inter-

esting. They are the best catchers

in baseball, and their pres-

ence will make it even more

interesting.

It is a hardship for players we

commonly consider journeymen to

have to play them, but there

is plenty of big-league stars who

have not reached voting age.

The league is somewhat of an

innovation, as it allows senior

players to play with and

against the seniors.

They are the best catchers

in baseball, and their pres-

ence will make it even more

interesting.

It is a hardship for players we

commonly consider journeymen to

have to play them, but there

is plenty of big-league stars who

have not reached voting age.

For the benefit of those who

may have been in some doubt

as to whether or not they can

get away with it, I will say

that it would be a player's

right to do so, but he must be

careful not to touch the fence,

as it is an automatic

rebounder and counts one point.

Getting away from football for

a while, the thick of the world series

again, with the removed wires

from the fence without touching

one of the defending side, there

was a great deal of excitement

and everyone will be watching

the result of a brilliant hurling

couple of days, and the number

of hitters... Your guess is

as good as anyone's as to the

outcomes of the affairs.

Hockey News is on the wires

again, with the removed wires

from the fence without touching

one of the defending side, there

was a great deal of excitement

and everyone will be watching

the result of a brilliant hurling

couple of days, and the number

of hitters... Your guess is

as good as anyone's as to the

outcomes of the affairs.

**WIDELY-KNOWN
RING LARDNER
DIES MONDAY**

Popular Writer of Sport
Stories Answers
Last Call

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Ring Lardner, noted writer-humorist, died Monday night at his home in Easthampton, N. Y., after a long illness. Lardner was 46.

Although he had been ill in New York since June 1, he had been writing regularly in his study at the home he had built in 1931, he was a weekly magazine in recent months.

One of his physicians said he found him "surprisingly well" when he came to see him yesterday because his failure to report to work was "because he isn't happy unless he's working." Lardner, however, was unable to get up from his bed to remain away from the city.

Born in Niles, Mich., Lardner became a reporter for the Chicago Tribune and later as a Chicago writer and later as an author of novels, plays and later as an author of plays.

Perhaps his best known work was the series of 12 columns of humor in letters written by a young baseball player starting in the 1920s.

His most popular play was "June Moon," written in collaboration with George S. Kaufman in 1929.

African Boxing

Title Is Vacant

JOHNSONSESS, S.A. VACANT

The Transvaal board of boxing controls Monday declared vacant the title held by Dan McCorkindale because of his failure to report to weigh-in.

McCorkindale, who was born in 1911, had been a boxer since 1926.

McCorkindale was a decision from the Transvaal board last December.

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